

Nesson to visit TJC

Critically acclaimed moderator Charles Nesson will open the Student Enrichment Series at 11 a.m. Friday in Wise Auditorium. His topic is "The Constitution After 200 Years." Admission is free to students, faculty and guests.

Nesson, a Harvard Law School professor since 1966, regularly addresses meetings on topics stemming from his role as an authority on law.

Nesson is the first of several Student Enrichment Series speakers. The series is designed to "broaden and expand educational opportunities for students," said Series Chairman Mary Waldrop.

The Bob and Lou Rogers Endowment and six Tyler businesses sponsor the Enrichment Series. They are: Tyler Pipe, J.C. Penney, Sears Roebuck and Co., Hibbs Hallmark and Co. and United Telephone.

Nesson graduated from Harvard and later gained experience as a court clerk to Justice Harlan on the

United States Supreme Court. In 1974 he served as a public defender, on the Massachusetts Defenders Committee and as counsel in various civil liberties cases.

Nesson also moderated PBS and CBS television programs, "Eye on the Media" and programs on international liberty and terrorism.

Before addressing students at Wise Auditorium, Nesson will open the Jefferson Meeting. This is a daylong session at the University of Texas at Tyler and TJC dealing with the Constitution. Several people, both students and concerned citizens, have been selected as delegates.

At 10:15 Nesson will meet the media at a press conference in the TJC boardroom.

Nesson's mild-mannered style leads to a dynamic program. From medical malpractice to corporate ethics, he coolly pursues every angle with just the right amount of humor to lighten a discussion that can at times become intense and emotional.

He maintains the hypothetical and intellectual perspective on the subject while also getting at the guts of the issue, the truth in the middle of a maze of facts and opinions.

After his speech, Nesson will return to moderate the Jefferson Meeting in Wagstaff Gym. He will summarize the three issues to be presented in the afternoon: campaign

reform--"The Mischiefs of Faction," judicial tenure--"During Good Behavior" and presidential power and term of office--"So Great a Power."

Nesson will close the Jefferson Meeting with a summation at 4 p.m.

The Meeting sessions are open to the public, said Government Instructor Steve Burket, who is coordinating Nesson's appearances.

Tickets are required for admission to Wise Auditorium, but they are free. Tickets may be obtained from Student Activities Secretary Gene Beddingfield in the Student Center.



courtesy photo

NESSON TO SPEAK--The first Student Enrichment Speaker Charles Nesson will speak Friday in Wise Auditorium on "The Constitution After 200 Years." Admission is free to students, faculty and guests but tickets are required.

Tylerites to celebrate Constitution's 200th

Tomorrow marks the bicentennial of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. In recognition of its 200 years of service, a day of festivities is planned.

The celebration begins at noon at Broadway Square Mall. Demonstrations, performances and educational exhibits will highlight the day.

TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins and TJC instructor Rhey Nolan will officiate as general chairman and project director, respectively.

Several Tyler organizations will contribute educational displays. The

Daughters of the American Revolution, Pilot Club of Tyler and the Tyler Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution Committee are among those expected.

Artisans will demonstrate basketweaving and quilting and other crafts at the Mall.

In addition, a temporary philatelic station will be set up at the Mall entrance from 4 to 8 p.m. to issue a commemorative stamp cancellation.

The Mall's fountain area is the scene of musical presentations.

Various local artists and groups will also perform.

From TJC will be the Apache Belles, Apache Band and the vocal group, Harmony and Understanding.

The TJC News booth will distribute the first edition of the student newspaper.

Area high schools will present music and patriotic heritage.

Tyler church choirs are also scheduled to perform.

Speech students will read the Constitution three times, said Dr. David Crawford, speech and theater coordinator.

The Mall celebration will end at 7 p.m.

Citizens remark on Constitution

By **CHRISTY BUSBY**
and **NATALIE ROBISON**
staff writers

The United States Constitution probably does not hold the same meaning for any two people in the country. Everyone has his own interpretation and ideas. Yet, it is this document which gives Americans the freedom to possess those individual ideas and interpretations.

History Instructor Linda Cross and State Representative David Hudson shared their thoughts on the Constitution. Several students were surveyed to get their comments on the document.

"If I could change anything about the Constitution, it would be very little," said Cross. "Possibly the process of electing the president. Electoral College would be okay if the electors voted independently and not in a winner-take-all situation. Also, the 14th Amendment would be invoked for women's rights in 1869 instead of the 1970's."

"I would delete the 22nd Amendment," said Hudson. "The 22nd Amendment limits a president to two terms. This limits the people's choice of a president. After winning a second term, the candidate becomes a lame duck with power and influence diminishing."

"I would also delete the 26th amendment which puts voting age at 18," explained Hudson.

Cross said the Constitution enables her to feel secure in her country's ability to allow all the freedoms the Constitution offers.

Both she and Hudson praise the freedom it provides.

"There is a process I am entitled to that guarantees my freedoms. I can live in a country where I know where I stand and have a say-so in that stance," Cross added.

"I think the U.S. Constitution is an inspiration for political freedom we have in this country," Hudson said.

Freedom from political repression in national government and freedom to express political opinions is granted to us, Hudson added.

They also considered where we might be if the United States had not had a Constitution.

"Considering the turmoil of the last 200 years, we would not have survived as a country without the Constitution," said Cross. "This includes our being a power country and our way of life today," she added.

"Frankly, without the Constitution," said Hudson, "I feel there would be no U.S. I think we would have a much less stable government. It's pretty clear that without the unifying force, our country would be much more divided and experience much more friction," he added.

Continued on page 2

Students to cast votes

Freshman can vote for Freshman Class officers and senators Wednesday and Thursday and sophomores can vote for senators.

Each class is to elect 10 senators. If necessary, the Senate will appoint additional senators since only five are running from each class, said Senate President Dan Gillespie.

Other Student Senate officers, elected last spring, to preside over the Senate are: Vice President Kim Terry and Secretary Josette Taylor.

The Senate meets at 3 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays in Jenkins Hall 115.

Sophomore class officers also were elected last spring. They are: President Shannon Robinson, Vice President Amberlie Griffin and Secretary Amy Winn.

The officers and senators from both classes, along with representatives from each campus organization, comprise the Student Senate.

The Student Senate is designed to promote active student government, transmit student opinion to campus administration and encourage good citizenship and better relations among the student body.

Students running for office turned in their petitions Friday.

Candidates are: President, Blair Blackburn; Vice President, Robb Billups and Calvin Bow; Secretary, Leslie Beddingfield and Suzann Holland and Freshman senators, Claire Bullock, Kimberly Harlese and Tonya Oliver and Robert Thomas.

Sophomore senator candidates are: Stacy Anderson, Tiffany Buchanan, Dena Carr, Jennifer Deament and James Whitaker.

Freshman students may vote for class president, vice president, secretary and class senators. Sophomores will vote only for senators.

Founding fathers set freedoms

Two hundred years ago in Philadelphia a group of men debated, compromised, agreed upon and signed a document that would have a significant bearing on the way Americans structured their lives for generations. The document, of course, was the Constitution of the United States of America.

Tomorrow we conclude a year of celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution. According to polls, many Americans should be learning about as well as celebrating the Constitution. As the year began, Constitution Bicentennial Chairman Warren Burger urged that celebrations focus on educating Americans about their Constitution.

It is a shame that Americans know so little about the document that gives them freedom to express their opinions, freedom of religion or freedom to dream and achieve.

The Constitution framers were men of experience, men of war, men of high standards. As the document they created shows us today, they wanted and believed in a better way of life.

This is not to say that our country is trouble free and happy-go-lucky due to the liberties we enjoy. Often we take freedom and liberties for granted.

In many nations of the world, if you do not conform to government's philosophy or belief, you can be denounced, imprisoned or even murdered.

Americans have often been described as "unique." If we are perhaps it is because of all of the personal rights granted to us by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. These personal freedoms allow us to be individuals.

When this nation started, the term "melting pot" was used to describe the immigrants who came to better their lives. Thanks to the Constitution, we are still a melting pot, not just of nationalities, but one of ideas, beliefs, hopes, dreams and fears.

The Constitution is an American love story. A long road lay between the arrival of the first European on North American soil and the signing of the Constitution. It was not an easy road. Our forefathers believed in and pursued a better life and they fought for it. Lives were lost, backs were turned upon us, enemies were made and rivalry raged, all to give us the freedom we so much take for granted today. We owe them a great deal.

Now, 200 years later, many Americans can't name the major framers of the Constitution, do not know provisions of the Bill of Rights, and cannot tell you the general purpose of the Constitution.

The focus on the Constitution bicentennial creates an ideal time to learn more about the document that makes us who we are.

Let's not endanger our precious liberties by being Constitutionally illiterate.

Become familiar with this cornerstone of our history. The "founding fathers" built a strong foundation. Let's not let them down.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Staff Writers Susan Blalock, Hardy Brunette, Heath Cariker, Joe Coleman, Julie Edenfield, Ahmed Henry, Andrea Holland, Janae Holland, Eric Howse, Shelly Hulsey, Kristina Linker, Amy O'Neal, Kendell Pool, Natalie Robison, Alton Rodgers, Chance Spiker, Shu-Shun Thomas, Dana Zambon

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photo by natalie robison

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY—The rains came last week. They donned umbrellas and raincoats but welcomed relief from September heat. making many students wet as they went to class.

Students voice opinions

Continued from page 1

"I could even see the possibility of three or four separate countries instead of the U.S., had we not had a Constitution," Hudson added.

Students were asked how the Constitution's meaning has changed over the last 200 years.

Sophomore David Deason said, "When it was first written, its purpose was to insure freedom for the people. Now each individual takes what he or she wants out of it."

Freshman Eric Howse said, "I think it's expanding to meet the needs of a great diversity of people. There are numerous races, religions and beliefs."

Sophomore Monty Hudson said, "I think the true meaning of the Constitution has been lost through governmental red tape and politics."

In a similar cynical view, Sophomore Laura Krouse said, "I think the officials and leaders manipulate the system to satisfy their expectations of the way the government should be run."

Said Sophomore Ryan Hilber, "For example, the 'right to bear arms' comes from the frontier type of life, the way it was during the writing of the Constitution. Although, today guns are a means of protection, I believe it would be beneficial to remove this right. But it is impossible. It's stifling."

Freshman Troy Stock said, "The Constitution has been adapted to present society. That is both good and bad. It has lost a lot of the original sincerity. It's changed so that the meaning is less for the individual and more for the country."

Sophomore Sandra Shields said, "The Constitution was appropriate for its day, but it needs to be adjusted as society develops."

Others echoed her thoughts. Sophomore Paul Hurley said, "The original idea of the Constitution was to form a government to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves. Now the legislation has become a separate entity of the people, not necessarily for the people."

Sophomore Duane Harden said, "Drastically, ridiculously, it has changed for the government's benefit, not for the people's. It's become an archaic list of rules and regulations rather than a list of simple freedoms for American citizens."

Sophomore Dan Horn said, "It doesn't mean what it used to because there are so many changes--amendments and loopholes--where there should not be."

Students also suggested changes. Two would tighten immigration.

Sophomore Debra Duke said, "Stricter immigration laws. Put Americans to work instead of aliens."

Freshman Kim Shannon said, "Stricter immigration laws. I see a lot of immigrants driving around, and if they hit you - it is too bad."

Others want changes in drinking age, now regulated by states, and the Internal Revenue Services.

Freshman Candy Whitworth said, "The drinking age. If we must enlist at 18, I believe we should drink at 18."

Sophomore Chris Campbell said, "Do something about the IRS. They can take all you have--that's not right."

Sophomore Brian Carr is more explicit, "Do away with the IRS completely! All military spending should be used for domestic spending."

Said Freshman Brad Thurston, "Add an amendment defining probable cause."

Students attempted to explain what the original Constitution means to them.

Sophomore Quinton Boswell said, "It means America in the purest sense. Something to believe in, and something to stand up for."

Freshman Mitch Nickell said, "Laws from the Constitution of yesterday cannot be practical today. Society has sophisticated."

Sophomore Austin Pugh said, "We have the freedom not be hassled or harassed by the government."

Sophomore Tom Landrum said, "It's our guarantee."

Freshman Brent Martin said, "I love the Constitution because I have the right to disagree and the freedom to speak it."

Government Instructor Steve Burket offered an anecdote from the document's creation. "George Washington was chairman of the Constitutional Convention, and the meeting and occurrences called for the utmost secrecy. A copy of procedures was found on the floor after dismissal one day. The following day Washington asked the guilty party to please claim the copy and he placed it on the desk and walked out of the convention. No one ever claimed it. Nor was another copy found," Burket said.

"The respect that George demanded and received was very necessary to the completion of the Constitution," Burket said.

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Campus Briefs**Graduation deadline nears**

Students who plan to graduate at the end of the fall semester need to fill out an application and pay a \$15 fee by Oct. 1 in the registrar's office, said Joan Norris, assistant to the registrar.

No commencement will be held in December. Students who wish to participate in the ceremony must wait until spring to graduate, said Norris.

"Anyone that is having problems deciding a major should see the dean or head of the field they are considering," Norris said.

Senate sponsors pep rally

The Student Senate plans to support a "free to assemble" pep rally tomorrow in remembrance of the U.S. Constitution's 200th birthday.

At the Senate's first meeting last week, they also made plans for Homecoming and guest speakers who will appear within the next few weeks.

Pamphlets were handed out announcing a program called Secrets of Survival (S.O.S.). The Sept. 20-22 program will deal with "popularity, passion and past" in the college society. See related story.

Homecoming is scheduled Oct. 31 when TJC plays Trinity Valley Community College at 1:30 p.m. in Rose Stadium. Homecoming King and Queen nominees will be introduced at a Homecoming presentation dance Oct. 15. The campus walk will be at 2 p.m. and Campus Capers at 7:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 30.

Actors workshop lists deadline

Deadline is Oct. 1 to sign up for a Student Actors Workshop. The workshop which runs October through December costs \$30 per student.

Participation in this newly established drama program at Caldwell Auditorium is open to youths ages 13 to 19.

Randy Maxwell will direct the Student Actors Workshop, Maxwell is a graduate of the University of Nashville and former student of the Nashville Theatre Academy.

The workshop will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Students will learn acting techniques and character development, stage settings and produce a play to be performed publicly.

SOS to offer advice sessions

Students are invited to "Secrets of Survival: Living in a Pressure Cooker World," a free-youth oriented Bible program at 7:30 p.m. nightly Sunday through Tuesday in Wagstaff Gym.

The programs include drama, music with the rock band "Street Talk" and discussions. Dan Webster, director of Son City Ministries at Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill., will lead the sessions.

SOS is sponsored by Youth Challenge Memorial established by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burt. The Burts established the Memorial in honor of parents who have lost children, said Arlene Burt.

Each night SOS will cover a different topic: Sunday-"Popularity," Monday-"Passion" and Tuesday-"Past Regrets."

Photo contest seeks entrants

The first annual great world "Shoot Out" is an agriculturally-related photo contest. Country World newspaper in Sulphur Springs sponsors the contest.

Entries may be the neighbor's cat walking across the corral fence, grandpa sipping lemonade on the porch swing or wheat blowing in the wind, said Country World Editor Terry Stepp.

Winners may earn more than \$500 in trophies and prizes, plus a chance to have the pictures featured in a special "Shoot-Out" photo edition.

Photos may be in any of four categories: animals, landscapes or places, people and humorous.

Age divisions are: youth 12 and under, intermediate 13 to 18 years old, and adults 19 and over.

Birthdates should reflect ages on Oct. 15.

Prizes include specially designed trophy picture-plaques with brass plates for the first three places in each age category, plus \$25 to the top picture in each category. The four category winners will be judged for best of show honors and the winner will receive another \$100.

Competition is open to the public. Each entry must be a non-published photo. Participants are limited to three entries per category and each picture should be 5 X 7 or larger. Black and white photos are preferred because they reproduce better.

Country World reserves the right to reproduce winning photos in a special edition of the newspaper.

To have entries returned, contestants should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Each entry should be labeled for: category entered, entrant's age, entrant's address and phone number and a short photo title.

Travel study open to students

The University of San Jose Travel Study program offers professionally guided experiences in culture, language, history and wildlife of countries from Australia to Zanzibar.

Itineraries for 1988 include: London theater, March 26-April 2; Mexico City Spanish language program, June 10-July 27; World EXPO 1988--Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, June 17-July 15; China and Tibet, June 29-July 18; Workshop in French language and culture, June 29-Aug. 1; Alaska inland passage cruise, July 3-17 and summer school in London, July 9-Aug. 13.

Other tours include: Kenya odyssey to Nairobi, Samburu, Rift Valley and the Lakes, Masai, Amboseli, Travo, July 8-27; East Africa safari to Kenya coast, Tanzania and Zanzibar, July 27-Aug. 15; Soviet Union history and culture dates pending; fall foliage in Eastern United States, Sept. 19-26 and Hong Kong bargain shopping, Nov. 21-28.

Academic escorts accompany tours and those who go may earn university degree credit on many tours.

For a free tour schedule, call 408-277-3781 or write: Travel Programs, San Jose State University, San Jose, Ca. 95192-0135.

All 36 winners will be displayed at Country World's headquarters.

"Country World wants everyone to be a winner in the contest," Stepp said. "We will send each participant an official Shoot-Out badge for entering."

Send entries to: "Shoot-Out," Country World Newspaper, P.O. Box 596, Sulphur Springs, Tx 75482.

NOW seeks essay entries

The National Organization for Women is sponsoring a nationwide essay contest open to high school, college and continuing education students. Scholarship prizes starting at \$1,000 will be awarded in each of three categories.

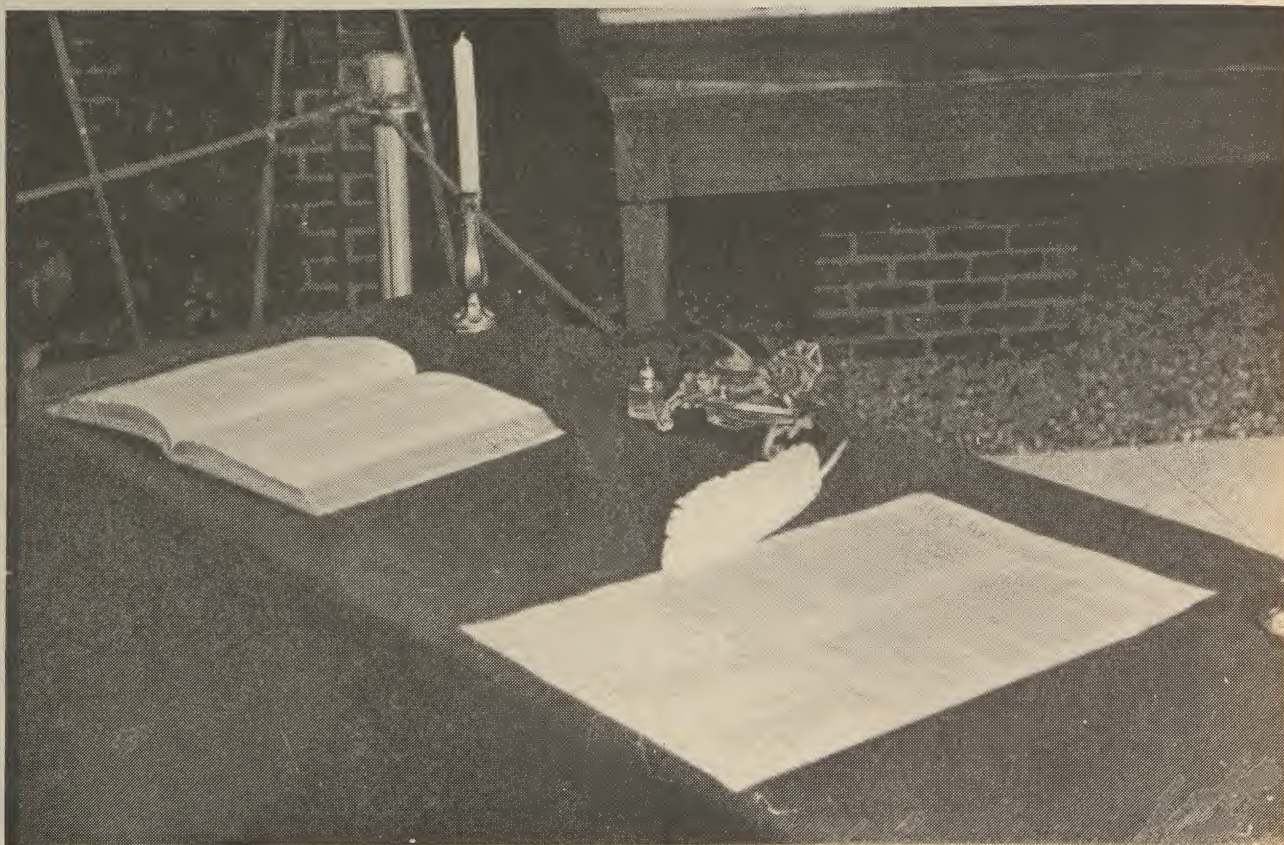
Essays on the topic, "Do We Need an Equal Rights for Women Amendment to the Constitution," are due Sept. 30.

Entries will be judged for their originality and clarity. Creativity and creating an understanding for the need of such an amendment will also be considered.

For more information, students may contact Jeanne K. Clark at 202-347-2279, NOW Foundation Essay Contest, 1401 New York Avenue, NW, No. 800, Washington, D.C., 20005.



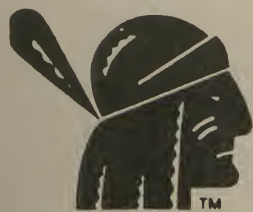
Library exhibit focuses



photos by christie busby

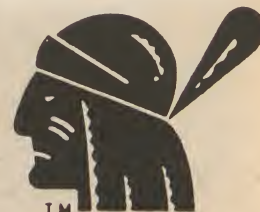
DRESSED TO KILL--The Revolutionary War uniform at left is like those worn by many delegates to the Constitutional

Convention. Geoffrey Wilbanks loaned it to TJC for this month's Vaughn Library exhibit.



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on Constitution, founders

"The World of 1787" exhibit in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center celebrates the bicentennial anniversary of the U.S. Constitution signing. In 1787, a body of laws regulating American society was written. This group of laws is known as the U.S. Constitution.

The purpose of the exhibit is to make TJC students "more aware of how people lived and functioned at the time the Constitution was signed," said Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy.

She hopes students will "read about these men and compare their own decisions" with the decisions they made.

Library Assistants Mary Jane McNamara and Nella Willbanks arranged the exhibit. They collected the items from several sources.

The First National Bank of Whitehouse provided the Great Seal, the Speech and Theater Program loaned the mannequin and Geoffrey Willbanks provided the Revolutionary War uniform.

The exhibit will remain in the Library through September during regular hours.

Library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

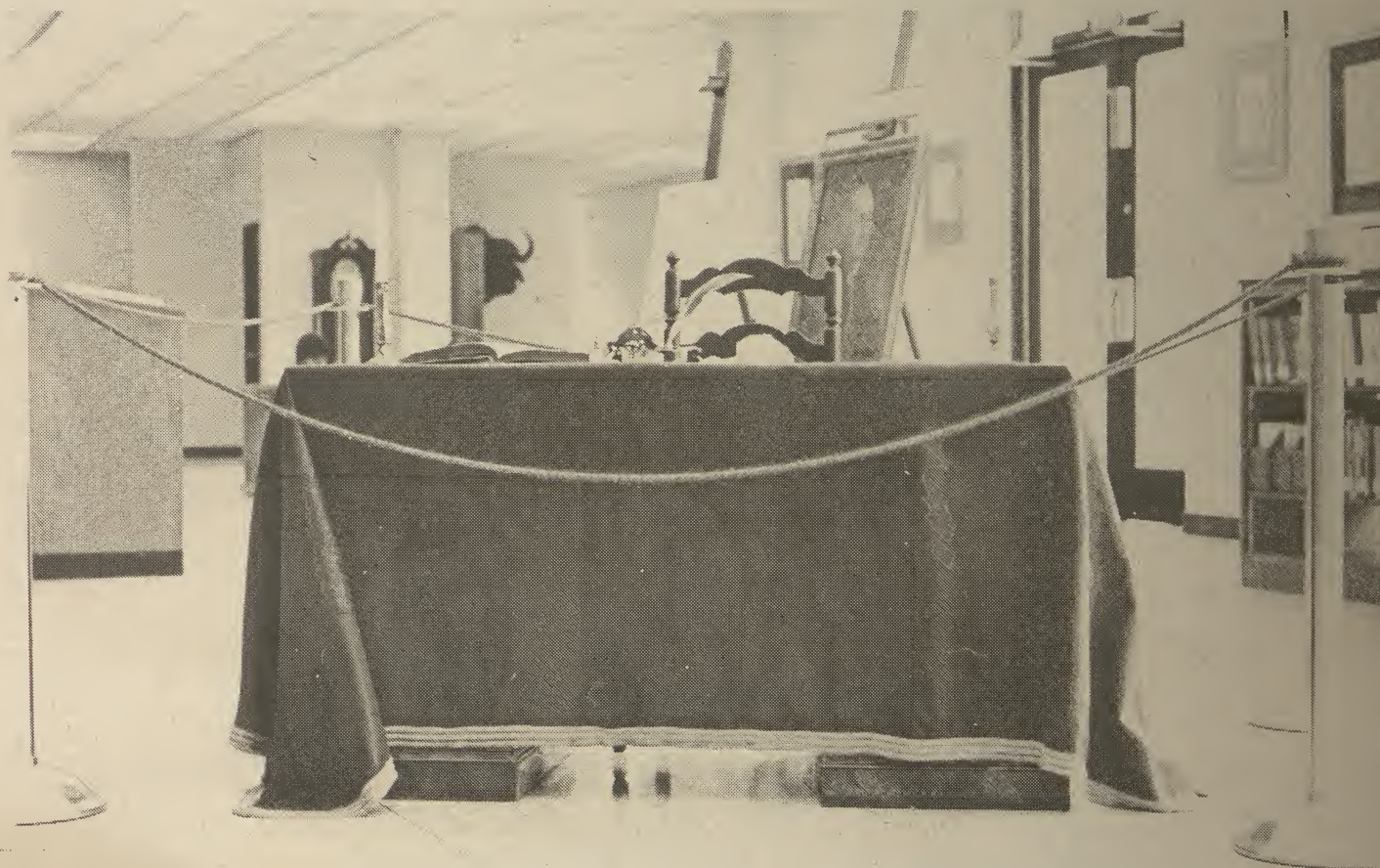


TABLE WHERE NATION WAS BORN--This table recreates the place where the Constitution was signed by its 55 framers 200 years ago.

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Amen Corner

BSU works to prevent loneliness

The Baptist Student Union works to prevent loneliness.

"When you're a student, it can be a lonely time. It's good to give (the student's) something to do for others," said BSU director Bob Mayfield.

The BSU schedules four regular activities for students during the week. Monday night Bible study begins at 7 p.m., followed by choir practice at 8 p.m. Every Wednesday the BSU serves a free lunch, followed by a special program. Thursday mornings a free prayer breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m.

In addition to regular activities, the BSU plans special programs.

They will attend the state BSU convention Oct. 9-11 in Dallas. The trip costs \$25 which includes reserved rooms and food, Mayfield said. Convention theme is "The Family of God."

"We try to keep a variety. If it's the same old thing students tend to get bored," Mayfield said.

Today, the free lunch will be provided by Green Acres Baptist Church. The scheduled speaker is Ron Wells, the Minister of Missions at Green Acres Church.

The BSU is located at 1327 S. Baxter on the west side of the campus,

Wesley students plan 2 retreats

Students involved in the Wesley Methodist Foundation are planning two retreats.

The Wesley Work Retreat will be the weekend of Oct. 9-11.

The retreat at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine will include worship, recreation, a bonfire, discussions, work and Christian fellowship.

Many good friendships have begun and a few marriages have resulted from past Wesley Foundation retreats, said Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf.

The retreat group will leave from the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 and return to TJC at 2:30 Oct. 11.

This retreat is free to anyone interested, said Beckendorf. "If you want any more information on the trip, please contact the Wesley Foundation." Those who plan to attend must obtain a form to fill out for the trip.

An All-Campus Retreat with students from 15 campuses is planned for February.

In addition to retreats, Wesley students plan to attend Jubilee '87, a national student conference in St. Louis Dec. 28-Jan. 1, 1988.

Wesley members will sponsor a Christmas dinner and party for underprivileged children at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

Besides special events, Wesley offers regularly scheduled activities.

Each Wednesday Wesley offers a Bible luncheon from noon to 12:50 p.m.

Other regular programs are: free Monday suppers and programs at 5:30 p.m. and Table Talk at 2 p.m. Thursdays in the recreation room.

Tri-C aims to win spirit award

"TJC--Catch that winning spirit," reads the colorful mural on the front window of the Campus Christian Center. Tri-C members created the artwork.

Tri-C President Gina Gibson and Vice President Jill Richey said the mural was designed to initiate school spirit among students. As another sign of spirit, members plan to attend all TJC football games this year as a group. "We're going to win the spirit award this year," said Tri-C Director Dr. Charles Stelling.

Other activities the organization plans are: a deep sea fishing trip in October, the annual Halloween Haunted House and a canoeing trip in spring.

Weekly, lunch and fellowship are provided every Tuesday in the Cnter. Dinner and devotions take place at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. After devotions, the Cnter is open until 10 p.m. for recreation or movies.

Daily, the Center is open until 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to any students who want to use the library for study or play ping-pong in the recreation room between classes.

Students can join the group by using the Center or attending any activities. No dues or fees are necessary.

"We would love to have anyone come and join the fun," said Stelling. Approximately 100 students are members of Tri-C and 30-40 regularly attend activities.

"The Center provides a good atmosphere and lots of fun," said one student.



photo by chance spiker

PARKING TO COME--A new parking lot on Magnolia Street is to be completed by Oct. 1, said Physical Plant Director Bill Parker. The new lot, which will contain 125 student parking spaces at a cost of \$87,000, is located behind Sledge Hall. It can be reached by new sidewalks between Baxter and Magnolia streets. Soon after the new lot

comes the loss of between 120 and 150 spaces in December when construction begins on the Rogers Student Center. It will be built on the Holley Hall parking lot behind Vaughn Conservatory. "We are now looking for additional space to build new parking lots," Parker said, and are expecting more parking spaces about mid-semester."

Students need ID cards to use campus facilities

Each TJC student is responsible for having an identification card.

"The main thing about the I.D. cards is that everyone needs one, and needs to get one early," said George Wilson, instructional media services director. "The basic benefit is identification for students."

The I.D. card serves TJC students as identification or proof of attendance for cashing checks, checking out library books, entering college events and the HPE Center and getting student specials at stores.

I.D. cards are issued to each student at orientation, at regular and late registration and during the first two weeks of school. After these first two weeks, students must pay \$5 to get a card or to replace cards

that have been lost or stolen.

"Our machinery is made to handle large volumes of cards at once. So later, when people come in after the two-week deadline, we have to waste film for small numbers of I.D. cards. The \$5 covers the cost of the film," Wilson said.

Students should keep their I.D. cards. "Some students throw them away," Wilson said, "but they shouldn't, because it's a lifetime card. If cards are kept, we can put a new sticker on them, which saves time, trouble and money."

I.D. cards also serve as a library card at Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center.

"You must have a library card in order to check out books, and use

reserve material which is held behind the circulation desk," said Assistant Library Technician Sylvia Thompson.

"A student needs a current student I.D. which has been processed for library card use."

"No fee is charged to have a library card made, unless the card is lost or stolen. There is a \$5 fee to have a new I.D. made, and then the whole process of making a library card is repeated," added Thompson.

Any books can be checked out of the library, except for reference books, books held on reserve, rare books and magazines. Library cards can be made free of charge anytime during the semester, Thompson said.

Literary magazine staff to begin Touchstone production Tuesday

Work begins Tuesday on this year's campus literary magazine, Touchstone. The theme will be "Dreams and Nightmares."

The Touchstone staff will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Jenkins 235. Those who attend this meeting will meet the sponsors, receive a handout of the entry guidelines and make decisions about future meetings, said Sponsor Gloria Pegram.

Touchstone sponsors are English Instructors Pegram and Naomi Byrum. Other sponsors will be named later.

Touchstone, produced by students, contains short stories, poems, essays, photos and artwork

by faculty and students, said Pegram.

Three main categories for magazine entries are: photography, art and literature. To submit work to the Touchstone, students must be enrolled in at least one course.

Entries for the 1988 edition are due by Jan. 29, 1988.

Entry information can be obtained in the Humanities Office in Jenkins Hall 104, said Pegram.

All work submitted will be judged anonymously. Each entry will receive a number to be identified by and faculty work will be judged separately from student work.

All students are encouraged to

take part in the Touchstone for the 1988 year, Pegram said.

Students wishing to assist in design, layout, and editing must enroll in J223 in the spring. They will need to talk to Students Publications Director Linda Zeigler for details.

The Touchstone also seeks staff members to be critic-readers, editors, coordinators and typists. Students interested should fill out forms in the 1987 edition of the magazine and return them to J104.

The magazine was distributed in the spring, but additional copies will be available next week in the TJC News boxes on campus.

Dogs slip by Apaches

By Hardy Brunette
staff writer

A 18-yard field goal in the final two minutes gave Navarro College a close 13-10 win over the Apaches in their home opener Saturday at Rose Stadium.

Navarro led 10-0 in first-quarter but TJC fought back to tie the score 10-10 on Derek White's 50-yard field goal.

But in the final period Navarro moved the ball 71-yards to set up the winning field goal.

The Apaches drove down to the Dogs' 42 in the final seconds of the game before they were stopped by the third interception of the game. The Apaches have lost the ball 13 times in eight quarters this season.

On the Apaches' first play from scrimmage Cedric Jackson fumbled, giving Navarro good field position. But the Tribe's defense stiffened and Navarro had to settle for a 19-yard field goal.

With 9:38 left in the first quarter, Navarro connected on a 37-yard touchdown pass to boost its lead to 10-0.

In the second period TJC mounted an impressive 86-yard drive. The key play came when quarterback Kevin Kirkpatrick hit Tyrone Shavers on a 44-yard pass to the Navarro 33-yard line.

A couple of plays later the two hooked up again, this time for 32 yards and a first down at the

Navarro 1. From there fullback Elizah Nauls powered over for the touchdown. White's PAT made the score 10-7.

TJC's chance to take the lead in the fourth quarter failed when White's 45-yard field goal attempt went wide right.

In the third quarter White's 50-yard field goal attempt was good, knotting the score at 10.

TJC's chance to take the lead in the fourth quarter failed when White's 45-yard field goal attempt went wide right.

While first downs were even at 13, Navarro piled up 207 yards rushing to the Apaches' 81.

Passing was a problem for both teams. TJC passed for 98 yards and three interceptions and Navarro passed for only 78 yards and 2 interceptions.

Navarro lifted its record to 2-0 and TJC fell to 0-2 going into next week's game with rival Kilgore at 7:30 in Rose Stadium.

Apaches begin at No.12 despite losing sophomores

The Apaches, who entered the season ranked No. 12 in the nation, are hoping they can hold on to this strong ranking. And although two starting players are injured, the real pressure on the team comes from the loss of so many excellent sophomores.

"Last year's sophomores carried the team," said Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty as the season began. "Some of this season's sophomores aren't even starting and two freshmen are juggling for quarterback positions. This," explains McGinty, "means there is no nucleus to the offensive team."

Some players to watch for on offense include: tailback Cedric Jackson and split receiver Tyron Shavers. McGinty said these two are among many "very good players" on the offense.

Yet while position shuffling goes on in some areas, the defense appears to have firmed up around All Conference player John Cooper, Johnny Hackney, Kim Moore and Steve Mitchell.

The team that will present the most rivalry, McGinty said, is definitely the Kilgore Rangers.

At this time, neither unit seems stronger than the other. "The number of freshmen players learn-

ing their roles keeps the strength down at this time," McGinty said, but "we will get stronger as the season progresses."

The team that will present the most rivalry, McGinty said, is definitely the Kilgore Rangers. The Apaches meet the Rangers at 7:30 Saturday in Rose Stadium.

"There has always been a lot of rivalry between these two teams. That's when we have the biggest turnouts. It's an important game for the two communities," he said.

McGinty looks for a close and exciting game. "I don't think we're better than them, nor are they better than us."

McGinty's personal outlook is optimistic. "The team will be a late starter, getting stronger as the season progresses. We're not pessimistic. The kids are going to work hard and they will make you proud of them."

Team gains experience in losses

Their first two outings brought the Apaches losses but needed experience.

The Apaches lost 3-0 in a warm-up game Aug. 29 in Magnolia, Ark. to Southern Arkansas University. A variety of players were tried in many different positions.

"The team is very young," said Assistant Football Coach Rick Langley.

In their season opening game Sept. 3 the Apaches were defeated 17-12 by Blinn Junior College.

Free safety Johnny Cooper and

wide receivers Tyrone Shavers, Johnny Hurndon and Chris Daigs played well, Langley said.

The Apaches were "a little rusty," but Head Coach Charlie McGinty said the team has enough talent to do well in conference play.

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Intramural entries due tomorrow

Intramural athletics begin with deadlines tomorrow for four events: golf, tennis, racquetball and table tennis tournaments.

Also tomorrow roster forms for volleyball leagues will be available in the Health and Physical Education Building, according to the 1987-88 Intramural Calendar.

The racquetball tournament is scheduled for Monday through Wednesday in the HPE Center.

The golf tournament will be played Wednesday at Bellwood Country Club.

Deadlines tomorrow for:

- golf
- tennis
- racquetball
- table tennis

Sign up in HPE Center office.

For more information on intramural athletics and upcoming events, contact Intramural Activities Director Ray Delk in HPE Center.

Students may sign up for upcoming events in the office of Willa Perkins, secretary for the division of health, physical education, recreation and athletics in the HPE Center.

Hollytree to benefit tennis teams

The Third Annual Holleytree Collegiate Tennis Benefit begins Saturday and concludes Sunday. All proceeds from the tournament will be divided equally between the TJC and University of Texas at Tyler tennis teams.

The all-doubles tournament is open to anyone, said Tournament Publicity Director Judy Kimball. The doubles tourney offers A, B and C divisions in men's, women's and mixed competition.

A championship division is comprised of "invitation only" players, Kimball said.

Entry deadline is 7 p.m. tomorrow. Those interested in playing should call Holleytree Pro Shop at 581-7788 for more information, Kimball said.

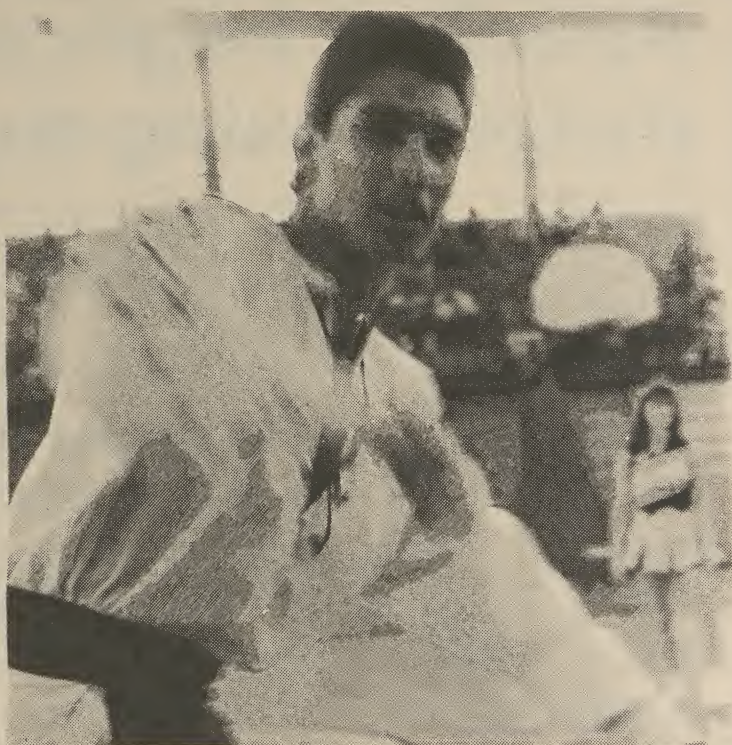


photo by shelly hulsey

ONE LITTLE APACHE--TJC mascot Ricky Carrasco accompanies the cheerleaders in boosting school spirit at the pep rallies.

Mancil aims for perfection with Apache Ladies team

When Apache Ladies Coach Charles Mancil came to TJC last spring, he replaced interim Ladies Coach Herb Richardson who came out of retirement to lead the Ladies last season.

Mancil is enthusiastic about TJC's athletic reputation.

"Tyler has enjoyed a very rich and illustrious reputation, especially in terms of athletics," Mancil said.

Mancil, also a physical education instructor, previously spent eight

years at South Georgia Junior College in Douglas, Ga. There he was housing and discipline director, foreign student advisor and women's basketball coach.

Mancil's degrees include a bachelor's and a double master's in physical education and administrative supervision. He is completing a PhD in administrative supervision at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Although the Ladies team lost three players, one returning

sophomore and two recruits, late last summer, Mancil believes the team will pull together.

Sophomore Tisha Jackson did not return to school and recruits Tracy Wilson, 6 feet 1, of Warner, Ga. and Ruth Smith, 6 feet 2, of London, England, have gone to other colleges.

Mancil explained that recruiting agreements are only binding in our state and conference and both these girls have chosen to go somewhere outside Texas.

Members dive in HPE beach

By DANA ZAMBON
staff writer

The smell of chlorine and the feel of tile on bare feet--a thrilling sensation for members of the new "Swim for Fitness Club."

The new club was formed this summer soon after Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, dean of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, originated the "100-Mile Club" for runners and walkers.

HPE Night Manager Sandra Moore said swimmers then wanted a similar program for themselves. Someone asked, "Well, what about us swimmers?", and thus the Aquatic Center became the club's haven.

Currently, five active members include four TJC instructors and one art museum employee: Chemistry Instructor James Hill, English Instructor Loretta McGee, History Instructor Margie Noel, Counselor Terry Walch and Louise Hausman.

Hill is the leader with more than 20 miles to his credit.

"Oh, I love it! It's a good way for the faculty and staff to relax after sitting and being in class all day," Moore said. "They can work off their tension and stress while getting in better shape."

Moore said she has seen only positive results. If a faculty member comes in grumpy, after a few laps

they leave relaxed because "they feel better."

Moore said she's had many hopeful inquiries on the possibility of a swim team since the club began. "I think it's a matter of time," she said.

"It's a good way for the faculty and staff to relax after sitting in class all day," Moore said. "They can work off their tension and stress while getting in better shape."

The club encourages swimming. That's what it's all about.

"I think that everybody's responses to the rules of the facilities have been really cooperative," Moore said. "It's the first time for this and everybody's been real nice and worked with us well."

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